

WEATHER FORECAST

GENERALLY FAIR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EXCEPT SHOWERS IN SOUTH PORTION; LIGHT TO MODERATE VARIABLE WINDS.

The Pensacola Journal.

Pensacola-Gulf Coast Summer Resort

The Deep Water City affords all the advantages of the most desirable Summer Resort—Cool Gulf breezes, Fine Bathing, Boating, Fishing and Hotel Accommodations. Ten day excursions now on.

VOL. XVI.—NO. 172.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PRESIDENT STARTS CONFERENCES ON THE CURRENCY BILL WITH HOUSE AND SENATE MEMBERS

Understood He Desires to Learn What Changes the Critics Will Demand

SENATORS WILL ANTAGONIZE BILL

Currency Committee is Understood to be Opposed to The Immediate Passage of the Measure and Will Urge the President Not to Demand Action at This Session.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, June 20.—Conferences of the president with the currency committees of both houses began tonight. It is understood he desires to learn what changes in the bill the critics will demand. Publication of the measure by Chairman Glass had the president's approval and was made to give members a change to learn the details of the currency reform plans. The president saw members of the house committee tonight and will meet the senate committee Wednesday. Later he will discuss the bill with republican senators identified with the previous efforts at currency reform. Senatorial antagonism to the contemplated bill developed today. A prominent member of the currency committee has stated the immediate passage of the measure is not favored by the whole committee and the president will be urged not to demand action during the extra session. The effort to prevent action has not yet been organized. In guarded comments the senators expressed the conviction that Senator Owen's provision for retiring national bank notes and refunding government bonds is undesirable. Senator Nelson, republican member of the finance committee, called the bill a temporary makeshift and more cumbersome than the Vreeland measure.

POWERS OF SUPERVISION.

While it has been known for some time that the framers of the measure—Secretary McAdoo, Senator Owen, Representative Glass and the president—contemplated a system of twelve regional reserve banks in districts whose areas were not necessarily geographically but followed the lines of trade and domestic commerce, interest centered today in the powers of supervision to be exercised by the federal reserve board of nine members over the reserve banks.

Though originally it was planned to give the banks representation on the federal reserve board, it was argued that the banks practically would have the entire management of the federal reserve banks and that placing the board entirely in government control, a check on the operations of the reserve banks might be assured.

UNEMBARRASSING CHANGE.

The underlying idea of the bill in the minds of the framers has been to effect an easy and unembarrassing change from the banking system by using existing machinery. The bill is expected to be the subject of liberal amendment. Provision for retirement of two per cent bonds by which \$700,000,000 of national bank notes are secured, so as to provide against depreciation, will be one of the foremost problems.

The provision for note issue the administration hopes will not be one of the foremost problems.

The provision for note issue the administration hopes will not be one of the foremost problems.

Whenever a state or national bank desires to obtain currency, it applies first to the federal reserve bank in its region, according to the plan of application a tender of collateral security. The security thus offered must be notes and bills accepted for re-discount under rules laid down by the federal reserve board, which may issue up to \$500,000,000 in notes. The federal reserve banks must hold 33 1/3 per cent in gold of the amount of notes advanced. The notes also become first and paramount lien on all the assets of the federal reserve banks.

The element of elasticity is obtained, according to administration officials, in levying an interest charge on the note issue. This rate is to be established by the federal reserve board with due regard to the prevailing

(Continued on Page Eight)

Rev. Wiley F. Martin Says Journal's Edition Was One to be Proud of

WILEY F. MARTIN, Pastor Sanford Baptist Church.

Editor Pensacola Journal: Your Covington County Edition was something for Covington county to be proud of and especially the towns of Andalusia, Opp, Florala, and Redveil.

We regret that more of our enterprising men of Andalusia did not take more interest in the movement. Had they known the editor as we do and have for several years, they would have given their talent and time to this special issue.

The editor of The Journal has not only given all Florida one among the best dailies, but he has put forth every effort to promote the interests of South Alabama.

The writer regrets very much that he was away from town during the stay of The Journal's representatives. He would like so much to have met them and assisted in the work. If one can speak for all the live, energetic, and progressive men of old Covington county, we would say, thank you, Brother Mayes, and while so much has been said in this special issue of The Journal, your representatives will join me in saying as did the Queen of Sheba to King Solomon "NOT HALF HAS BEEN TOLD."

May the editor and The Journal live long, and add many more stars to his crown, as a progressive and faithful statesman and one who has done so much for the state in which he lives, labors and loves.

Respectfully, WILEY F. MARTIN.

CHINESE AIRMAN GIVES UP LOVE FOR DUTY; TO RETURN, THO, FOR LILLY TONG



Tom D. Gunn and Lilly Tong.

San Francisco, June 20.—Tom D. Gunn, the Chinese aviator, has sailed away for Shanghai, leaving his heart behind him in the position of Miss Lilly Tong, one of the belles of the local Chinese colony.

With Gunn it was the old story of standing between love and duty. He hated to leave Lilly, but the republic of China had asked him to establish in Shanghai a government military flying school. So he sailed away, promising his bride-to-be that he would return and claim her at the end of eight months.

Judging from the delegation of smartly dressed Chinese girls who accompanied the aviator to the steamer and waived him goodbye as the ship pulled out, Tom Gunn is the idol of the hour among his countrywomen and Miss Tong is the most envied girl in Chinatown.

Tom said goodbye in American fashion, and gave a demonstration that in new China kissing is going to be one of the popular customs.

"I have no fear concerning Tom,"

said pretty Miss Tong, although there were tears in her eyes. "I am confident that he will make good, as I know what he can do. And some day I hope to make a trip in the air with him myself."

Before going to China the young aviator expects to stop at Honolulu, where he will make several flights, under the auspices of the Chinese chamber of commerce.

"I am taking with me a biplane, a flying boat and a military tractor," said Gunn, "and it is my object to establish a government school in China. The new republic has expressed its intention of going into aviation in earnest, and I believe that China will soon rank with other countries in aerial navigation. This is my first visit to the land of my fathers and I feel my commission to be an important one. I have already instructed a number of Chinese students here in the art of flying, and they will probably go to China in the future to be instructors at the military school."

Children fatally wounded and three other children less seriously hurt today by a former teacher named Schmidt, who, armed with six loaded revolvers and carrying a quantity of explosives, entered a Catholic school and started a fusillade. The man, who was apparently demented, was overcome and arrested by persons attracted to the scene by the report of the firing. He refused an explanation of his action.

SOLDIERS ON BORDER LAWLESS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, June 20.—Charges that American soldiers on the Mexican border are as lawless as the roving bands across the line, were to be laid before Secretary of War Garrison today by J. J. Kilpatrick, a merchant of Candelaria, Texas.

Candelaria is a border town of about 500 inhabitants, virtually all of whom are Mexicans. Mr. Kilpatrick and members of his family are said to be the only Americans in the place.

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND WEDDING OF YOUNG M'ADOO

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, June 20.—President Wilson will go to Baltimore tomorrow to attend the wedding of Secretary McAdoo's son, Francis H. McAdoo, to Miss Ethel Preston McCormick of Baltimore.

GREAT DAMAGE IS DONE BY A STORM IN GADSDEN COUNTY

Tobacco Crop, the Chief Industry Will Be Almost A Total Loss

ESTIMATE DAMAGE AT ONE MILLION

High Wind is Accompanied by Severe Hail, Which Cut the Tobacco Crop Literally to Pieces, Destroyed Tobacco Shades and Wrecked Several Barns.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

Quincy, Fla., June 20.—At about 7 o'clock last night Gadsden county was visited by a severe wind and hail storm which, it is estimated, did about a million dollars damage. Only one death is reported thus far.

The tobacco crop will be an almost total failure, as much of it was literally beaten to pieces by the hail. Much shade was also blown away and several tobacco barns destroyed.

This is a great calamity for Gadsden county as the raising of tobacco is her most important and greatest industry.

OARSMEN FROM SIX COLLEGES TO RACE TODAY

Great Contest on Poughkeepsie Course Will Be Pulled by Nearly One Hundred and Fifty Trained Competitors.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 20.—The one hundred and forty-one oarsmen of Cornell, Wisconsin, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Washington in aquatics ever seen on the Poughkeepsie course have practically finished their weeks of training and are ready for battle on the historic Hudson tomorrow afternoon. The six coaches refrain from making prediction but all look forward to the closest struggle in aquatics ever seen on the Poughkeepsie course. The men may be sent out for their last practice row today, but they will not be called upon by the coaches to hit the stroke up above thirty unless it is during the last practice of the start.

The views of practically all the coaches are summed up in the words of Coach Ward, of Pennsylvania, who said today:

"The men have received all the instructions and training necessary to make the row a good race. The hard work is over and from this morning 'til the time of the events, they will practically rest and be prepared for what every oarsman knows is a hard struggle. They have been told all the coaches know and it is now up to them."

All the cases of sore hands in the various camps show marked improvement and today not a case of indisposition was reported.

TWO CONVICTED OF KIDNAPPING

Young Men Found Guilty of Having Stolen Girl From Home, Sentenced to Twenty-Five Years.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Salem, Ill., June 20.—Frank Sullens and Ernest Harrison were found guilty here today of kidnapping Dorothy Holt last March. The jury fixed the penalty of each at 25 years in the penitentiary. The state had asked the death penalty.

Important evidence in the case was a confession by Sullens that he had kidnapped the girl and taken her to an abandoned mine where he was to turn her over to Harrison. For this, he said, Harrison was to give him \$5. The girl was found in a critical condition. Sullens was arrested, and a mob demonstration against him resulted in the calling out of several companies of state troops.

CLEAN SWEEP IS MADE BY HARVARD

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New London, June 20.—A clean sweep was made today over Yale by the Harvard oarsmen. Early in the day the Harvard varsity won the four-oared race. Then the freshmen eight added the second victory. The climax of the day was the triumph of the Crimson eight over the Blue this afternoon. Harvard led the entire four miles, winning by eight lengths.

The Yale stroke was uneven, with much splashing, in sharp contrast to the evenness of Cambridge's rowing. Rains failed to dampen the crowd's enthusiasm or ardor.

The Journal's County Development Workers Now In Escambia Co. Ala.



Miss Bonnie Burnham

Mr. K. A. Chappelle

Miss Burnham and Mr. Chappelle, whose work on The Journal's County Development Editions has attracted so much attention, are now in Escambia county, Ala., compiling material for a big edition covering that section. This

IMMENSE CARGO OF NAVAL STORES TAKEN TO A GERMAN PORT

The Virginia Carries Out 41,000 Barrels of Rosin. 500 Casks Turpentine

HAS VALUATION OF NEARLY \$300,000

Shipment Was Made by the American Naval Stores Co. for Hamburg and is Probably the Largest Ever Shipped From a Gulf Port.

Possibly the largest cargo of naval stores ever shipped from a gulf port and one of the biggest ever to go from this country, went out last night on the British steamer Virginia, which cleared during the day for Hamburg. Her cargo consists of 40,924 barrels of rosin and 500 casks of turpentine, the shipment having a valuation of \$281,000.

The cargo was loaded on the Virginia at Tarascona street wharf and quick dispatch was given the vessel, considering the immense quantity of naval stores that she carried out. The rosin and turpentine came from the Gouling yards of the American Naval Stores Co., which sold the cargo to German buyers, and will reduce considerably the immense stocks stored at that point.

The Virginia also took on 43,490 pieces of oak stave, 100,000 feet of sawn timber and 148 tons of bunker coal. The lumber was shipped by the M. A. Quinn Export Company. The total value of the Virginia's cargo is \$307,400. She sailed for Hamburg last night.

CINCINNATI IN ICE BUSINESS

City Established Depots at All Fire Stations and Furnished It Free to Deserving Poor.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cincinnati, June 20.—The city of Cincinnati went into the ice business today when it established depots at all of the fire stations. Families were supplied who could not obtain ice from their regular dealers on account of the strike of ice wagon drivers, their helpers and engineers of ice plants. A number of plants are closed.

Mayor Hunt today telegraphed to the mayors of other cities to ship as much ice as possible to Cincinnati. Many of the smaller ice companies and individual dealers have acceded to the demands of the union and are supplying ice to hospitals and charitable institutions. The city is suffering excessive heat there is much suffering.

BIG "TEDDY BEAR" WOMAN IS DEAD

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, June 20.—Maud H. Neal, who started a demonstration for Theodore Roosevelt at the 1908 republican convention which nominated Taft by throwing a big "Teddy bear" from the gallery into the midst of the delegates below, is dead at Crawley Downs, England, according to a cablegram received here today.

Miss Neal was working here as a newspaper woman. While a safe number of delegates were pledged to Taft, many of the smaller ice companies and individual dealers have acceded to the demands of the union and are supplying ice to hospitals and charitable institutions. The city is suffering excessive heat there is much suffering.

TWO NEGRO ASSASSINS ELECTROCUTED IN KENTUCKY

Eddyville, Ky., June 20.—Condemned for the murder of Hardin Ingram in Shelby county two years ago, Tom Lawson and Tom Martin, negroes, were electrocuted in the state penitentiary here today.

Ingram was killed near the village of Waddy after a young negro girl had complained to a kinsman that she had been knocked from the sidewalk while passing a group of young white men. It was charged that Lawson and Martin followed Ingram from the village and killed him.

MILK PROBLEM WAS DISCUSSED BY PHYSICIANS

At Closing Session Diseases of Children Were Considered, and Plea Was Made For Pure Milk For Infants.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 20.—With only three sessions in session, the six-day-fourth annual convention of the national association practically came to a close today.

At a joint session of the section on diseases of children, with the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners, pleas were made for pure milk, especially for children.

Dr. T. C. McElvee, of Berkeley, Cal., discussed the common misconception of certified milk. He gave especial credit to the American Association of Milk Commissioners for the work that is being carried on to obtain for the consumer a purer supply.

Dr. Henry L. Colt of Newark, N. J., showed the supervision and control employed by a milk system to sure a product uniformly reliable and safe as based on fixed standards.

Dr. Henry F. Helmholz of Chicago, told of the role that certified milk is playing in the infant welfare campaign and urged the importance of good milk.

LABOR TROUBLES IN WINDY CITY

Deadlock Now Exists Between Members of Building Construction Employees and Members of Building Trades.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, June 20.—A deadlock existed today between 500 members of the Building Construction Employees Association and the 20,000 members of seventeen building trade unions who were locked out yesterday. The contractors discharged the men after 150 marble workers employed by a firm furnishing ornamental stone for a large bank building struck for higher wages. They have been out six weeks and the employers assert that the lock-out will continue until these few return to work.

More than 25,000 laborers whose work dovetails in with that of the locked out men automatically lost their jobs, making a total of 45,000 men thrown out of work. The lock-out affects more men than any similar action in the history of labor union in Chicago.

SEVERE BATTLE BY TROOPS AND ARABS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Rome, June 20.—A severe battle fought between the Italian troops and the Tripolitan Arabs, at Etzama yesterday, cost the lives of one Italian officer and 19 soldiers, while five officers and 217 men were wounded.

According to an official dispatch from Rome, General Salza surprised a native camp and hard fighting ensued, lasting an hour.

REVISED BILL IS CONSIDERED BY DEMOCRATS

Only the Income Tax Feature Is Held Back For Revision

MEET SUNDAY TO COMPLETE WORK

Amendment Permitting the President to Proclaim Special Rates When Foreign Nations Discriminate Against United States, Has Been Made Public.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, June 20.—Democratic senators caucused today on the tariff bill as revised by the majority of the finance committee. Only the income tax feature was held back for revision. The committee expected to meet Sunday to complete that work.

Chairman Simmons indicated he expected opposition in the caucus to the sugar and wool program but believed those schedules would not be changed.

The amendment permitting the president to proclaim special rates when foreign nations discriminate against the United States, provides that he shall exercise this authority on certain articles, as follows:

Flax, fresh, smoked and dried, pickled, otherwise prepared, one cent per pound, or wheat, ten cents per bushel, on wheat flour, forty-five cents per barrel, on coffee, three cents per pound.

The following articles, a duty to not exceed one and one-fourth times

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Thrilling Fall of Two Young Naval Officers From Aeroplane

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, June 20.—Ensign W. D. Billingsley of Mississippi, was killed, and Lieutenant J. H. Towers of Georgia, was seriously hurt by the collapse of their aeroplane while flying over Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis this morning.

The two officers started early today from the naval academy in a hydro-aeroplane for Calhoun, Md. When about five to seven miles from Annapolis the hydro-aeroplane, at an altitude of about 1,500 feet, capsized.

When it had dropped about 400 feet Ensign Billingsley fell or was thrown out. His body has not been recovered. Lieutenant Towers remained in the machine and fell with it into Chesapeake Bay, where he was rescued and hurried to the naval academy hospital.

Injured, although it is not known how seriously. Boats from the naval academy are searching for Billingsley's body and for wreckage of the machine to find evidence of the cause of the accident.

The death of Ensign Billingsley makes a total of nine fatalities in the government service since the army began experiments with heavier-than-air machines at Fort Myer in 1908. His death is the first in the aviation corps of the navy.

Billingsley was born in 1887, graduated from the naval academy in 1909 and was attached to the aviation corps in that year.

Lieutenant Towers was born in 1885, graduate from the naval academy in 1906 and assigned to the aviation corps last December.